Furnish Sport Nearly All Day.

The average baseball fan printer or general follower of the pastime had his football squad had their first practice fill yesterday when a triple header yesterday on the White House Ellipse. was pulled off at National Park in the Coath Magoffin put the nin-teen men third day of the annual tournament of who answered his call through an hour's light practice, such as passing and fallthe Printers' Union National League.

There was good ball and bad ball, but friends rooted just the same, and there cleven reported for duly yesterday, was as much enthusiasm and noise in the last inning of the last game as play this year. there was in the first inning of the first, and the Boston rooters made some noise. Glaring errors of commission and omission were made, but these were atl overlooked as being part of the program, as no one took the matter very eriously as a baseball proposition.

At any rate they all enjoyed themselves, and got tired out and went home to freshen up for the evening's festivities and the games to be played today.

New York, 9; Boston, 1. Boston blew up in the third inning and the New Yorkers were able to take the game by 9 to 1 in the easiest sort

For two innings airtight ball was played. In the third Boston, evidently accustomed to watching the aviators there last week, took to the clouds. Hits, errors, bases on balls, a wild pitch, and applied rooting from the New York Collowers served to put the Boston team on the road to demoralization, and New

York piled up six runs.

Later two more were added in practically the same way, and one was necessary nine runs. Boston's lone little run was made in the sixth, and to the credit of the Boston team it must be said that Crosby and Barry did the best work yet seen in the games. Crosby made a fine stop of an impossible catch back of second, and Earry was there with his one-hand stabs and accurate gauging of difficult throws.

While the score was one-sided, the game was one of the best to look at that has been billed.

HATTSVILLE, Mad., Sept. 13.—The Southern Maryland Fair Association to-day received a sanction for ten days' racing at Upper Marlboro early next month.

St. Louis, 15; Cincinnati, 3.

little trouble in defeating Cincinnati is to 3 in the second game. The St. Louis Printers scored enough runs in the estimated that these improvements will opening round to clinch the game, and got at least another in every round except the last. Although hopelessly outclassed Cincinnati played hard to the last. Their fielding was away off color, twelve errors being charged against them.

St. Louis seemed to be able to produce whatever the occasion demanded.

The directors of the fair are: Dr. Richard S. Hill, president; W. G. Brooke, secretary; A. T. Brooke, treasurer; Charles E. Coffin, Horace Crosfer, W. Booth Bowle, Frederick Dallam, F. Snowden Hill, George S. Dove, William R. Smith.

The sanction allows bookmaking.

them. St. Louis seemed to be able to produce whatever the occasion demanded. The fourth round gave them a chance to display the finer points of the game. Gallagher, first up, drew a pass, went to second when Obermeyer bunt-hit to third, and rested on third on Fitzsimmons' out. A sacrifice fly was what was now in demand, and Collins showed his ability by smashing a long one to center.

Indianapolis, 10; Denver, 8.

Although badly handicapped by hav-ing to use substitutes, Denver was able

eat them out 10 to 8, the strength of the stre

four times at bat banged out three hits, one a double with two on base. Bilger and Fisher were the Denverites' who hit the ball hard. Bilger got three singles and scored three runs. Fisher has three hits to his credit, and in the feesetth cent two men across the plate.

## HARVARD ELEVEN BACK FROM TRIP

Squad Returns From Oceanville, Maine, Full of New

at Oceanville, Me.

The players will be ready for the
bell early next week, when Soldiers;
Field will be the scene of operations.

## MINISTER DENIES RACING HIS AUTO

PAWTUCKET, R. L. Sept. 15 .- "I know more accurately than any one or earth or in hell that I was not exceeding the speed limit," said the Rev. Wallace D. Buchannan, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city, when arraigned before Judge Tuck in the district court on the charge of turned to furl the sails and fish for the violating the speed regulations in Broad-

way.

The minister was fined \$15. He took an appeal and furnished ball in the sum of \$190. Mr. Buchannan was on his way from Boston to Narragansett

## FIRST PRACTICE FOR YALE TODAY

together for her natural voice to reach first preliminary football practice for the Yale squad in training at the Hotchkiss School here was scheduled for this afternoen.

But thirteen of the fifty men who received the call have arrived up to date. Coach Coy is expected to arrive to take charge today.

TIN MILLS REOPEN

AFTER LONG STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15.—Considerable surprise was expressed today following the announcement here that thirteen mills of the Laughlin plant, of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, in Murtin's Ferry, Ohio, had reopened. The mills were closed when the tin workers went out on strike July 1, 1969, but it was reported they would be dismantled. Two thousand men are effected.

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"But to his disappointment, she would no longer laugh with him.

"But the hadded, riving her hand to him. "I'm in-because them—unless," is hadded, riving her hand to him. "But why did you do it?"

"Long ago," laughed Cadogan, trying to invent day and the nearest I can come to live manded in the nearest I can come in the last 40 hours, and the nearest I can come it is figure it out myself for the last 40 hours, and the nearest I can come it is figure it out myself for the last 40 h

## PLAY TRIPLE-HEADER GEORGE WASHINGTON PRESIDENT LYNCH ASKS FOR DAMAGES SOUAD TURNS OUT

Call for Practice.

Manager Haller and Captain Hart say

also strengthen the team. Among the

newcomers who look the nost promising is Williams, who played with the Vir-

ginia Polytechnic eleven: A North Caro-

lina man by the name of Valear; two

brothers, A. and M. Savage from Mich-

igan. Thelman, the crack quarterback

of the Madison High School of Wiscon

sin, was also out on the field yesterday. Two Technical High School boys, Macon

Six Teams Hook Up and Nineteen Candidates Answer Declares Murphy Palmed Chicago Autoists to Compete Vanderbilt Cup Entrants Off Two Phoney Ball Coach Magoffin's First Players on Him.

> The George<sup>8</sup> Washington University NE WYORK, Sept. 15 .- Because of the younger brothers of Johnny Evers and Artie Hofman, of the Cubs, played ball at Ottumwa, Iowa, on the trip of the team, President of the Ottumwa club, is asking ing on the ball. Ten out of last year's

> or damages.
>
> Lynch declares in a statement to the lational commission that President Lynch declares in a statement to the national commission that President Murphy promised to send the best team he could muster, and instead palmed off two "phoneys" who gave such a miserable exhibition of the game that even the 10-to-1 score piled up against the Cubs did not satisfy the fans. there is plenty of new material at the game that university that should be a big help and the fans. President Lynch declared that young Evers and Hofman masqueraded as their famous brothers, even to signing their names on the hotel register.

Coach Folwell Gives Twentythree Candidates Hard Workout.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Lafayette's othall sound was out through its first ractice on March Field yesterday afteron, there being an unusually large mber of men on hand. The squad twenty-three, with which Folwell

of twenty-three, with which Folwell has been working for the past ten days at Budds Lake, N. J., returned this morning, but there was no let-up in the work, everybody being called out at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for some strenuous signal practice.

After giving all of the men who were at Budds Lake a good workout with the signals, Folwell set Hart, Crane, and Conover to punting, and it was easy to see that Lafayette's coach is determined to find a punter of the George McCaa class, now that the famous Lafayette star has graduated. Hart shows promise of developing into a valuable man in this line, having had most of the kicking to de while playing on the Pennington Seminary eleven.

# WILL GET TRIAL

on Course Made for the Purpose.

By HARRY WARD.

The only hill ever constructed especi ally for an automobile climbing contest in this country will be given its first public trial tomorrow, when the fifth annual hill climb of the Chicago Motor Club wh! be held at Algonquin, Ill., a short distance from Chicago. This climb is regarded as of national importance,

to turn the trick.

The Algonquin hill climb will be only part of the day's sport, for the Chicago club is the originator of the double climb, one in the morning, from a stand-ing start, and the other from a flying start in the afternoon. The new slope

will take place on Algonquin hill and the standing start on Phillips hill.

No one will make Algonquin hill on the high gear. It is a grade that will require the use of the intermediate gear, and no fast time will be made, even with a flying start. It is about one-half mile in length, and has a total elevation of 214 feet, with the average grade of 12 per cent. There are two turns in the road, and both are heavily banked.

Plans for the 200-mile automobile race in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on October 8, are well under way. President Taft and Governor Stuart have been invited to be the city's guests and witness the big event. Many of the stars in the Vanderbilt Cup race will be seen in action in the Fairmount race.

A party of Washington motorists, consisting of George Weaver, Louis Weaver, Thornton Chesley, H. Bacor, Joe Harvey, and Ergene Cochran, lei', yesterday afternoon in Mr. Cochran's motorboat for a trip down the Potomac river. The party will return Sunday evening, and will devote a great deal of time to fishing.

George E. Grimes, of the Republic

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FINGERS ARE SEVERED.

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Preparing to Ship Cars At

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Many of the entrants for the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize races on Long Island next nonth, are prepared. their machines shipped at once to California, following these two races, It was reported in automobile circles today that a big automobile meet will he held in Oakland toward the end of

is regarded as of national importance, and, as many star<sup>1</sup> drivers will participate, excellent sport is in prospect.

The hill has been named Algonquin, in honor of the town which has built the hill road for the Chicago clue. In the past Worcester, Mass., and Minneapolis. Minn., have talked of building hills for contest purposes, but it has remained for the Chicago organization to be first to turn the trick.

## HOW ONE MAGNATE PLANNED SCHEDULE

While talk of a new baseball league promoted by Cincinnati men seems to be hot air, it is amusing if only for of eight.

The would-be promoters say they will 1890. The National League had swallowed ip all of the Brotherhood clubs except those in Boston and Brooklyn. Charles A. Prince owned the Boston club and Edward F. Linton was the chief Brooklyn stockholder. Prince and Linton met here one day to talk things over. Baseball men realized these clubs were in a desperate predicament, and as the National League seemed determined to freeze them out without paying over a dollar somebody asked Prince this question:

"How can the Brotherhood live with only two clubs left?"
"Why, that's easy," replied the Bos-tonian. "We will open the season on April 15 in Boston and Brooklyn will play seventy-seven straight games there. Then we'll come over to Brook-lyn and play seventy-seven more. No trouble at all and money saved in rail-road expenses."

is so much steeper than anticipated, that it has brought about a revision of the program and the flying-start climb cludes only four cities—New York, Chiwill take place on Algonquin hill and cago, Cincinnati, and Pittsburg-instead

have enough berths in these cities to attract the star players in both big leagues, all of which reminds one of the days of the Brotherhood war in 1890. The National League had swallowed

# By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE.

"The Black Bag," "The Bronze Bell," "The Brass Bowl," and Other Successes.

New Orleans?"
"News? No. He brought the papers for the last week, but there was no news that touches us that I know of."
"I thought he might have heard some-

thing."
"Mr. Cadogan!"
"Miss Todd!"

"Miss Todd:"
"I don't like to be teased."
"Ver, well. Then here's the news.
Cedar island has been sold."
And Cadogan stared in astonishment
to see the girl's sudden loss of color.
Certainly, from the signals of agitation
she displayed with entire ingenuousness
she seemed to find his announcement
startling enough. And he was concerned
to think that he might have paved the
way with greater finesse if only he had
guessed. But why should she be so disturbed?
"You aren't pleased?" he asked.

"You aren't pleased?" he asked, watching he steadfastly.
"I'm surprised. My father—" She paused suddenly.
"Your father?"
"Didn't mention it. I should think—".
And again the words died on her lips, and she sat looking with troubled eyes out over the water.
"Perhaps Captain Tedd isn't interested in the auction advertisements in the Picayune. Cedar Island was sold under the hammer day before yesterday afternoon."

She nodded to signify that she had heard, but the gravely sweet eyes re-mained focused on the infinity of her thoughts and she did not return any ant

The purchaser. I understand," pursued Cadogan, "intends to take possession immediately, so vou'll have a neignbor in the haunted house up there."

And he jerked his head in derision toward the hill behind him.

"The purchaser—of course," she said, vaguely, "Do you know what his name is?"

"As well as my own."

"Mr. Cadogan!" she protested, at last understanding.

"Guilty," he pleaded, with mock humility.

"I know, but—"
"I know, but—"
"Did you learn the name of the former
owner?" she demanded, peremptorily.
"Oh a chap named Topelius, I believe.
That little Creole, Lestrange, has the
papers. I didn't inspect them thoroughly. He'll take care of that for me, I
presume."

a man of monor he can't accept such a large price."

"He can't draw back." Cadogan opened his eyes at such Utopian business principles. "The money's paid, the deed's surrendered: I don't see what he's got to say about it. I'm the only sufferer—aside from our friend Cochrane, who's got a bad case of mortification of the self-esteem."

"I don't know," she told him, dully, shaking her hand. "It will have to be made up to you somehow. My father would never accept—"

"What!"

"What!"
"Yes," she nodded, facing him brave-y. "I know, for I am Topelius' daugh-

CHAPTER XI.

Cadogan Takes Possession. SHE had ne sooner spoken than sh

repented. In a way, the words ad come of themselves, spontaneusly, without premeditation, breaking in an impulsive instant the seal of silence that had been inviolate non her lips for years. She had never hought thus to betray her secret, the ecret which was not hers alone to beray, but her father's as well. They two had guarded it so long, and with such read, that she had come to believe she rould never tell any one what she had would never tell any one what she had just told Cadogan.

But at the first flush of her surprised

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

This most annoying. We can't is assumed to ask to do for him in return."

The girl turned to him witth a start of surprise.

"I thought at first that Terry must be right, and then made up my mind that it was absurd to assume anything of the sort. What possible ill will could Willing have for us?"

"Oh, I agree there," she replied, carelessly. If she know aught in support of lessly. If she know aught in support of lessly in the light of the lessly in the light of the lessly in the light of the lest less and the less and the less and the less all alter. Then pre

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"But don't you understand that you've paid ten times too much?"

"Of course"—a trace sheepishly—"but that's past mending."

"But, Mr. Cadogan, this—this 'chap named Topelius," she quoted, "if he's a man of honor he can't accept such a large price."

"He can't draw book."

a purchase upon their gratitude. The old Creole gentieman's note made that clear.

And it was equally clear that the "treasure" on the island, concerning which Lestrange and Cadogan had argued with such fervor and such lack of sympathy, sat now before the young man, incarnated in the person of a charming young woman—and a suilen one, but in Cadogan's eyes none the less lovely and desirable, as she sat there upon the flank of the sand hill, chin in hand, dark eyes brooding over the sea, the red blood mantling hotly beneath the tan of the round young cheeks, all fire and mystery. It seemed to him that Lestrange had not exaggerated, and that the price he had paid would be all too small if, through this accidental purchase, he was to win her.

'I am sorry I told you," she said, abruptly.

"I'm sorry you're sorry." He isughed. "I shan't between

"I'm sorry you're sorry." He aughed. "I shan't betray your confidence."

She draw a long breath, presumably of relief, and shot him a glance of gratitude, but she merely said:

'I was sure of that. It's not that I feared you'd tell if I asked you not to, but I should not have told. I promised not to, Still," she doubted, "it seems to me you had a right to know."

know."
"I should have guessed in the end,"
he replied. "Lestrange..."

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M'FARLAND HURT IN SPARRING BOUT

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Packey Mc-Farland, who is to meet Ad Wolgast in a ten-round go at Milwaukee, Oc-tober 6, is nursing a sere arm today, tober 6, is nursing a sere arm today, and was compelled to ease up somewhat on the hard work he had started for his bout with the lightweight champion. Packey sparred with Charley White yesterday afternoon, but at the end of the third round his arm pulled up lame, and the stock yards boy was forced to lay off.



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seventh sent two men across the plate with his triple to center,

Rules. BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- Brown as bersles, with the new rules of football least as well read and studied as books at Harvard this fall. Capt

the spot where, deep in the translucent

and Spencer, and several others, among whom were Richardson, Srath, McKinney, Davis, and Langley, were also present vesterday. Manager Haller has been unable to obtain the park for a game with Eastern Cellege on ( .er i, so arrangements have been lauje to play the game on the White House Ellipse. No admission will be charged to witness this

AT UPPER MARLBORO HYATTSVILLE, Md., Sept. 15 .- The

An effort to prevent the sanctioning St. Louis, 15; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis by hitting the ball hard and that betting would attend the event. putting up a perfect fielding game found The fair association hopes to secure a

PLUNDER ISLAN

up a strong game against Inolis, and only by bunching hits in
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the peter cadogan with sc Peter Cadogan, with his servant, Terry Creagh, aboard the schooner Colleen, are making for New Orleans to pick up Lomax prior to a cruise in the Caribbean sea. Cadogan sees, half a mile astern, a dory, to which they row, and find Jame Todd, unconselous from exposure. Upon her resuscitation Cadogan explains that he heard cries for help. She replies that she did not call. They sall for Cedar Island, the lighthouse on which is tended by Jame's father. They run through a gale, during which Jame rescues both men and salls the schooner safely into the harbor, where they are met by Willing, the assistant tender.

cursion there. From a sign be learns that Francois Lestrange, a New Orleans lawyer, is the real estate agent. He is knocked down by an uncanny creature, and does not come to his full senses until he finds himself, the next morning, on board the Colleen, in a bayou of the Delta, the Colleen's cable having been mysteriously out in the next morning. New Orleans, Cadogan, yielding to a temporary impulse and with his head full of buried treasure, buys Cedur Island at auction for \$55,000. A suspicious character named Cochrane bide against him, but, through the assistance of Lestrange, Cadogan wins out.

but, through the assistance of Lestrange, Cadogan wins out.
Cadogan is filled through that he had paid seven-eighths of his fortune for a barren island.
Cochrane offers to buy back the island, but Cadogan refuses to sell.
After receiving a letter that convinces him that old Francois Lestrange is "dippy," Cadogan sets out for Cedar Island.

But long before he could have caught sight of that longly ure walting cony the girl had taken her happiness into hiding with her. To all seeming. Cedar Island slept in silence as the Colleen crept into the crescent bay and dropped her spare anchor near

waters, the lost anchor lay, Nevertheless, Cadogan's impatience unning in his veins like fire, was too strong within him to let him linger. Judging that there would be some on up and about-there was a siender drift of smoke from the cottage chimney-he was in the Colleen's dory almost before the schooner had swung her cable taut.

ahandoned anchor.

As he swung along the beaten path from heach to cottage the girl showed herself in the doorway, and with brief esitation descended through the door vard and gate, latching the latter as she passed out. "I came to meet you," she told Cado gan when they had drawn near enough together for her natural voice to reach him. "because both my father and Will-